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LETTER WRITER'S JOB GONE

PRESIDENT TELLS W. DUDLEY FOULKE "WHERE TO GET OFF."

Mr. Taft Smashes Another Roosevelt Institution-Thinks He Can Get Along Without Letters That Will Enable Him to Say Things in His Replies to Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- President Taft has practically announced that he can get along without another of the Roosevelt institutions, the ready letter writer.

He has written a letter to William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., erstwhile a Civil Service Commissioner and member of the Roosevelt kitchen cabinet telling Mr. Foulke in the political ver-

nacular of Indiana "where to get off." 't appears that Mr. Foulke contracted the habit of writing occasionally to President Roosevelt on questions of national importance and of getting long replies which were promptly given to the press. There were many observers of Roosevelt "policies" who believed that Mr. Foulke was a convenience for President Roosevelt, and to such persons Mr. Foulke became known to fame as the "ready letter writer."

The habit seems to have clung to the Indiana reformer. In any event when President Taft returned from his Western trip he found in his bulky correspondence a letter from William Dudley Foulke administering to the President a lot of chastisement on account of Mr. Taft's Winona

Mr. Foulke voiced his disappointment at the tone of the speech and mildly rebuked the President and conveyed with expressions of profound regret the feelings of disappointment which filled his breast and surged in the bosoms of other reformers because the President had seen fit to part company with the so-called

Mr. Foulke took occasion to remind the President that he had been one of Mr. Taft's ante-convention supporters, and that, he declared, made his grief all the

President Taft replied to Mr. Foulkes's letter. The correspondence is not available at this time, but a few visiting statesmen at the White House have been permitted to read Mr. Foulke's letter and the President's reply.

They are chortling over it, and it is beleved the President did not overlook the numor in the situation when he dispense with the services of the "ready letter writer" with a few strokes of his pen. It s understood that Mr. Taft read Mr. Foulke a mild lecture on party ethics.

It is certain that Mr. Taft did not apole gize for anything he had said or done. and those who have a fair idea of what the letter contained say that the Richmond eage will find very little comfort for him-

self and his fellow insurgents. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 22.-William Dudley Foulke has declined to make an extended statement with reference to his etter to President Taft in which he is elleged to have found fault with some of he policies of the Administration or with

eference to the reply of the President. That such correspondence was of a personal nature but that he would be glad if the President saw fit to give it publicity was the only comment of Mr. Foulke.

The despatch from Washington which appeared in the Cincinnati Times-Star does not put the correspondence in the roper light," Mr. Foulke has said to It is also said on good authority that Mr. Foulke resents the inference in the Times Star story that he might make the correspondence public

The letter which Mr. Foulke received from President Taft was marked "Pers nal," and for this reason Mr. Foulke expects to treat it as confidential.

The Richmond Item, the newspaper owned and ed ted by Mrt Foulke, this afternoon publishes the "imcs-Star despatch with no comment except to the elect that the correspon ence is of a personal nature and can ot be given publicity by Mr. Foulke.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 .- The Times Star, exned by a brother of President Taft, prints the following despatch from Washgton

The Hon. William Dudley Foulke of Indiana, one of our leading letter writers, recently took his trusty type writer in hand and indicted a mournful epistle to the President of these United

He told the President a few things. He told him that the people were making comparisons between the Taft and Roosevelt administrations. The latter was bout 99.6 per cent. pure and the formerwell, the former was not getting a good rating from the pure food experts.
"Out in Indiana," said Col. Foulke, "they

vere talking about Taft. He used to have some friends there, but the species as far as Indiana was concerned is extinct. "It grieved him to say all this, but as a friend of the President, sad and disap-

cinted himself, he deemed it his duty to tell him the truth, let the chips fall where they might.

"Take the Winona speech of the President, for instance. Why, honest, wasn't it simply awful?"

WOMEN AND THE CHARTER. Equal Pay for Women Teachers and Mor

Power Over the Schools Asked for. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt told the Legislative charter committee at the City Hall yesterday what the suffagists want put into the new charter. About two hundred women were present at first. but many of them went away as soon as it became evident that there would be no fireworks. Then the two men in the audience took courage and manœuvred for front seats.

Mrs. Catt proposed that the charter require that at least one-third of the members of the Board of Education and at least three members of the board of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals shall be women and that women teachers shell get the same pay as men for equal work

work.

Miss Katharine Blake, principal of Public School 6; Miss Priscilla Waggstaff, formerly a school principal in St. Louis, and Miss Mary Moore Orr, a member of the Twenty-seventh district school board in Brooklyn, spoke for the provision making the Board of Education constitution women.

one-third women.

Miss Blake said that the present school system ran to militarism because it is "man made." Women were needed to give something of a home spirit to the governing body.

FUNERAL OF W. M. LAFFAN. Many Friends and Associates Attend Service at the House.

The funeral of William M. Laffan. brief and simple service, was held yester-day morning at Laffan House, his home in Lawrence, L. I. Many who had been friends and associates of the late proprietor and publisher of THE SUN at-

On the special train which left the Long Island Railroad station at 10:13 A. M. were representatives of the several organizations and clubs with which Mr. Laffan had been connected. Among the mem-bers of the staffs of THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN were a number of men who had been in journalistic work with Mr. Laffan for more than twenty-five years.

The train carried, among others, J Pierpont Morgan, Henry Walters, George B. Cortelyou, Joseph H. Choate, Thomas F. Ryan, Judge Willard Bartlett of the Court of Appeals, Robert W. de Forest James M. Beck, Major John McGaw Wood bury, Dr. John A. Wyeth, Henry S. Har-George Harvey, Charles Lanier, President John H. Finley of the College of the City of New York, Jacques Seligmann, Emile Rey, acting Director Edward Robinson of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Curator Wilhelm R. Valentiner of the department of decorative arts, Assistant Secretary Henry W. Kent of the museum, R. Suydam Grant, Dr James W. Markoe, Herman Ridder, John A. Sleicher, J. Alden Weir, James F Sutton, Roland Knoedler, Eugene Glaenzer, J. M. Dove, Thomas E. Kirby Thomas F. Shaw and John Burke.

The funeral train arrived at Lawrence at 11:15 o'clock and the service began imnediately after the party walked the short distance between the railroad station and Laffan House. It was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer.

The coffin rested in the large, low drawing room. Upon it had been placed a single wreath of purple orchids and violets. Another wreath of orchids and vioets lay against it at the foot. There were few flowers, a few wreaths only from men who had been intimate friends and from newspapers. Dr. Slicer read the service standing by the coffin.

No hymns were sung and there was no music. Dr. Slicer read a service of his own compilation, taken from the Scriptures and the philosophy of many ages and many nations. He observed Mr Laffan's own wish that he should not be made the subject of sulogy or of com

Dr. Slicer read a pealm of David's, the 139th, and passed to that part of the Epistie to the Galatians which treats of the fruit of the spirit. There followed passages from the Buddhist, the Brahmin and the Chinese scriptures, from Plato's "Immortality," and Seneca's statement of the value of a friend, in which occurs "What is past we are sure of. There is nothing that can make it not to have

After reading from Browning's poer Paracelaus" Dr. Slicer ended his reading with a passage from the Egyptian Book of the Dead His prayer, which ended with a recita

of the Lord's Prayer and the benediction The special train left Lawrence at no and returned to New York at 12:45. The

interment will be private.

MASS PLAY IN PIE STRIKE. Bakers and Salesmen Join Forces to

Undersell the Dealer A joint campaign plan was dec ded upon yesterday by the Pie Bakers Union and the Pie Salesmen's Union which have been trying to carry along separately strikes against the Bakers' Association While the strike will continu at all the baker'es the strikers will, through their cooperative shops, attack one master baker at a time by underselling him

"As soon as one employing firm breaks away and settles with the strikers we shall tackle another," said President Wallenstein of the Pie Salesmen's Uni on

yesterday.

"We hope that when one or two settle
by this means there will be a general
settlement."

This afternoon committees will be Mayor-elect Gaynor the manmoth pies which the salesmen and bakers respectively are going to deliver on Thanks-giving Day. The salesmen's pie will will be in a specially prepared case with a

M'CARREN'S VACANT SEAT. Sov. Hughes May Not Comply With the Wish of Both Parties.

The Democratic organizations Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth seembly districts in Brooklyn, comprising the Seventh Senate district, have each adopted resolutions requesting Gov each adopted resolutions requesting Gov.
Hughes, as a mark of respect to the late
Senator McCarren, not to call a special
election for the choice of his successor,
thus leaving his chair vacant for the year
1910. Copies of the resolutions have been
forwarded to the Governor.
The Republicans, who are in a hopeless
minority in each of the three Assembly
districts, will probably take similar action.
An apparently good tip came from

An apparently good tip came from Albany yesterday indicating that Gov. Hughes was not favorable to the proposed disfranchisement of the district for a year and that a special election was likely to be called for December 21.

KANSAS ATTACKS GOULD LINE

Jovernor Will Ask a Receiver Unless Ser vice Is Improved. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 22.—Unless the Missouri Pacific improves the Central

Branch at once action will be taken in the name of the State of Kansas to have receiver appointed for that line.

Gov. Stubbs made the statement to-day

Gov. Stubbs made the statement to-day after he had received a long telegram from George Gould.

The telegram explained that the company had been working for years on a comprehensive financial plan and had just now completed it. The telegram further said that the Central Branch would receive its preper share of the appropriations and would be put in good condition as quickly as possible. The telegram was not definite as to when this improvement was to begin.

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"What we want to know is what they are going to do and when," said the Governor. "We do not care about the details of this financial scheme, but we want service and a safe track. For years the Missouri Pacific has been slighting Kansas to built the Western Pacific and the Atlantic seaboard lines. Every cent has been put into these lines and nothing spent on the Kansas lines, where the revenue comes from. The officials have made promises and promises and did little or nothing. We propose to have something done to these tracks and right away."

MRS. STETSON HAS RESIGNED

LEAVES FIRST CHURCH AFTER BOSTON EXCOMMUNICATION.

suggests That Her \$5,000 Salary Be Stopped and Urges the Church to Stick to Mother Eddy, as She Will Do Herself-Urges Greater Consecration.

sated by the mother church of Christian Science in Boston, answered yesterday the question what her relation would be with the First Church in this city, which she dominated so long. She sent to the newspapers a copy of her letter of resignation from the church. Here it is The Board of Trustees. First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City.

"DEAR BRETHREN: You concluded re cently a comprehensive inquiry, and your report made my continued membership this branch church seem suitable and proper. Since then I have been advised that my name has been dropped from the membership roll of the mothe church. As this may place the members of your board in an embarrassing position I have decided to resign from membership in First Church of Christ. Scientist, New York city, and I now request that my name be dropped from the membership roll. I shall continue to make it my sole effort to obey Principle and to follow our beloved leader, Mary Baker

"In taking this step I desire to thank the members of the board of trustees for all they have done during past years to serve God and our beloved leader through the upbuilding of this church There is no robbery in divine Mind. Goodness is its own paymaster. Therefore you are already abundantly recompensed for past services, and can never lose

"I am informed that some objection wa made, during the recent inquiry, to the continued payment of the annual sum oted to me in recognition of my services to this church. Money is neither useful nor desirable to me unless it comes as a grateful recognition of services rendered purpose, therefore, at a suitable time to suggest the discontinuance of this payment. In view of the recent action by would seem undesirable that this payme be continued, even though all the mem bers of this branch church were united es in former years, in giving this proof gratitude for what I have done for

them and this church. "For establishing this branch church curely as a part of the mothe vine, and for making it even more fruit-ful than in the past, greater conscoration on the part of all the members is necesary. This greater consecration will be manifested in higher realization and demonstration of truth and love. In this rork, the Bible, Science and Health, the writings of our beloved leader. Mary Baker Eddy, are a sufficient guide to eter-

"I make this simple request that the trustees and also the members of this church will constantly listen for our beloved leader's voice, impersonally, proper study of her writings. Following her you cannot lose the way to Heaven, harmony, eternal oneness with God. I know that all the faithful members of this branch church will strive to apprehend and demonstrate the infinite capaci ties and possibilities of man governed by God-divine Principle. Faithfully in truth and love, AUGUSTA E. STETSON.

PLEASE EXCUSE WINDOWS. The Cleaners in Big Office Buildings Ar Out on Strike.

November 22.

The general strike of window cle in the big office buildings ordered last week by the Window Cleaners Union began yesterday. The strikers estab lished headquarters at 17 Norfolk street. Joseph Weisman, the leader, said that 800 cleaners had gone on strike against seventy window cleaning firms. Later ne announced that thirty-six employers

had granted the demands.

The strikers demand \$11 a week and \$3 each day they are employed when they are not employed regularly.

Several fights took place yesterday between strike pickets and non-union window cleaners and there were one or two arrests.

RAINS .AT PANAMA AGAIN. Rallway Stops and All Work on the Cana Is at a Standstill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PANAMA, Nov. 22.—The heavy rains which did so much damage in the Canal Zone until they abated several days ago have begun again with renewed inten-sity. As a result traffic on the Isthmian Railway has been suspended again, and to-day no through trains passed over the

The indications to-night are for a tinuance of the downpour.

Work on the canal has been brought almost to a standstill, and it looks as if a complete paralysis of operations would take place.

LEFT JEWELS AT ST. REGIS. Reappearance of the Owner Will Ease the

Mind of the Cashler. Maggie Riley, who makes beds and Regis, found a bagful of jewels in suite 1419 in September last. The deek clerk to whom she took the gems knew that they belonged to Mrs. John C. Groves of Kansas City, who had occupied suite 1419 with her husband.

By this time the Groveses were on the Carmania well out toward Fire Island.

Carmania well out toward Fire Island. A wireless message from the hotel brought this response: "Forward to Mrs. Farresh. Vendome Hotel, Boston."

Before sealing the jewels and sending them to Boston the St. Regis took an inventory. There were six necklaces and chains of pearls and diamonds, a pearl and diamond sunburst, several pearl and turquoise pendants and a signet ring. Estimates of the value ran from \$10,000 up. On September 24 the bag went to Boston. The Vendome sent a receipt. No further word was heard until a few days ago, when a letter was received from the manager of the Vendome saying that Mrs. Farresh had not appeared and inquiring what he should do with the package.

He was asked to return it to the St. Regis, where it rests in the safe pending the reappearance of Mrs. Groves. from whom no further word has come.

ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR? That's What Odell Hears Barnes, Wood

ruff and Loeb Plan. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Newburgh was at the Waldorf-Astoria last night

and said: "I hear of a movement to nominate Rossevelt for Governor next year. This information comes to me in such a way that I am not at liberty to dispute it.

Who's in the game, Governor?" "Barnes and Woodruff and Loeb and umber of others," replied Mr. Odell It was suggested to Mr. Odell that Mr. Roosevelt on his return to this country in April next was expected to seek to succeed Mr. Depew as United States Sena Roosevelt has frequently stated that he wanted to go to the Senate

from New York State. "That may be all right," replied Mr Odell, "but my information is to the contrary and that Roosevelt will be nominated for Governor."

"Can he get the nomination?" "According to the present condition of affairs," replied Mr. Odell, "he can get the nomination by lifting his little finger."

RESCUERS A LITTLE TOO LATE. Thirty-eight Men Taken From Mine Dead

Only a Few Hours. CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 22.-The bodies of thirty-eight miners, lying face down. were discovered late to-day in the east

The Coroner said after examination that they had been dead less than fortyeight hours.

Fire was raging in the vicinity. They had evidently died from the poisonous gas after a desperate fight for life. The rescuers in the third vein late this

evening made desperate attempts to reach more than 100 miners believed to be alive in one of its furthermost pockets One of the miners discovered in the second level east end to-day was thought

to be still alive and his body was hurried

to the hospital car, but the physician declared he had been dead several hours Until to-night no attempt had been made to enter the third vein. The discover of the bodies in the second level cause the mining inspectors to hurry a party of rescuers into the lowest level. According to the mine officials, estimates there are more than 150 miners yet unaccounted

Henry Smith, the first of the rescuer who found the men, returned to the sur face and told how some of them were found kneeling as if in prayer.

Further on in the same tunnel th have dug away a fall of earth with their bare hands. No tools were discovered near the fall, but the marks of fingers against death the men had made

NO PAY FOR HER IN 6 YEARS Servant Girl Gets a Verdiet for Se

Against Her Employers. Mary Kamsky, a Polish girl, was en gaged as a servant by Dr. George E. 502 Canal street nearly years ago. She succeeded in proving to the jury in Part IV. of the City Court vesterday that she never got a cent of pay. A verdict she got gives her \$660, the amount she sued for, less \$20, which her attorney allowed as having been paid for an insurance policy by her former

that they had paid 25 cents a week on Mary's insurance, but the policy showed that only 10 cents a week was paid.

from her attorney, was that she arrived in this city in the early part of 1903. In July she was employed, through the St. Joseph's Home for Polish Girls, by Dr. Hayunga. She says she was sup-posed to get \$10 a month, but never got a cent. On November 20, 1905, Mrs. Hayunga got her an insurance policy,

paying 10 cents a week. She said the doctor gave her a book which he said was a bank book, in which were items purported to be her monthly wages. A few months before leaving the Hayungas Mary says she showed this book to a friend, who told her that it was only a grocery book and not

During the case Judge McAvoy fined Mayer Kronacher, the defendant's attorney, \$25 for contempt of court. The lawyer had persistently objected to question put by the plaintiff. In the afternoon session Kronacher fainted and another attorney proceeded with the

The jury took five minutes to reach its verdict. Dr. Hayunga said the case will be appealed.

PRESIDENT TO EAT TURKEY. He Sends the White Possum From M to the Zoological Park.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—President Taft is not going to desert the Thanksgiving dish of Presidents, since Grant at least, by turning from turkey to possum and in consequence the big ten pound white haired possum which came from Dr. E. O. Greer of St. Louis to the White House has been sent to the National Zoological Park in Washington, when it is enjoying life once more. Its black tipped ears wag in satisfaction and its bright little eyes are full of the joy of

The white possum caught in the Ozark Mountains and said to be one of the few specimens of the animal of that color reached the White House Saturday while the President, Mrs. Taft and Capt. Archibald Butt, the arbiter of the Presidential table, were at Norfolk becoming familiar with the appetizing oyster. No one around the White House knew just what to do with the possum. The usual turkey from Horace Vose of Westerly, R. I., was coming, and the White House regulations, since Quentin Roosevelt's departure, do not provide for the keeping of animals.

A consultation of all the advisers in town may have been or may not have been held, but finally Secretary Carpenter decided the question by order the possum sent to the zoo. The zoo authorities were glad to get it. They hadn't any white possums out there. and besides they can now boast that the Smithsonian Institution is not the only place in the country where one can view

Cardinal Gibbons urges all Catholics to use the Manual of Prayers. John Murphy Co., Publishers. Balts. For sale Book and Dept. stores.—

TWO DOLLARS A DOZEN FOR FIVE CENT TIN DIPPERS.

Barley and Chaff, Mixed to Weight, Fed to the City's Horses as Oats-The Same Oll at 32 Cents and 60 Cents-Some Bills 200 Per Cent. Over List Prices

William Hoge, chief inspector of the central supply committee of the Department of Finance, has been in Washington filling up on facts with regard to the standardization of supplies purchased for municipal use. He has turned these, together with some figures gathered by his assistants concerning prices paid by New York for its supplies, over to Comptroller Metz, who will spring them on the committee on the standardization of city supplies, which is to meet with the Finance Department this week.

Some of the sample bills secured by the inspectors show that the purchasing agents in city departments have submitted vouchers charging as much as 200 per cent, over the list price of goods.

The inspectors under Mr. Hoge found that the fancy glass globes used in the court rooms for which the city pays \$5.75 can be purchased at \$1.25 retail. Lubricating oils sold to the Fire Department at 32 cents a gallon and to the Water Supply Department and Board of Education at 60 cents a gallon have been found by chemical analyses to be the same oi at a different price. Tin dippers for which the city pays \$2 a dozen can be bought inspectors, at five cents apiec so say the in-any retail store.

Mr. Hoge says that he has found that the city's horses prefer to eat their bedding rather than the fodder which the city provides. The contracts for fodder call for oats weighing thirty-two pounds to the bushel. The inspectors have found that in some cases as high as 60 per cent. of barley has been found in the oats and that the rest was chaff, the two parts being so graduated as to make up the prope weight. The horses didn't take to

Since the central supply committee was organized a few months ago it has held up 1,000 bills and has made an estimated saving of \$200,000. It is reported that the concerns that have been billing goods to the city at exorbitant rates are only too willing to accept fair prices since the matter has been put up to them.

The first question which will be con sidered next week at the meeting of the committee will be coal, of which the city uses 500,000 tons a year. It is said that th city has been paying for much of its coal at \$1 in excess of the market price.

GEN. CLARKSON TO RESIGN.

No Connection Between His Retiremen and the Customs Fraude.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-It was m known in an authoritative quarter that Gen. James S. Clarkson, Surveyor of the Port of New York, would retire from that office on January 1 next. The ex planation was given that this arrange ment was a matter of long standing and not to be construed as reflecting or Gen. Clarkson in any way. Emphasis was laid on the fact that it had been u stood by the Administration for eight and there was not the remotest connec tion between his contemplated resignation of his commission and the customs frauds which had not been discovered except as to the underweighing of sugar until after the Administration knew that Gen. Clark-

son would give up the Surveyorship. Almost from the moment that Mr Taft became President an effort to have Gen. Clarkson ousted was made by New York Republican politicians. About the first thing that Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh encountered when he took office in President Taft's Cabinet was an appeal from former Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the New York Republican State committee that somebody acceptable to the New York Republican organization should be put in Gen. Clarkson's place.

President Taft and Secretary MacVeag declined to yield to such importunities They knew of nothing to Gen. Clarkson's detriment. Although Gen. Clarkson had served seven years as Surveyor the President continued him in office with the understanding that he might take

his time about resigning. The information obtained to-day was that while Gen. Clarkson had not tendered his resignation it was understood that he would do so soon and that his successo he would do so soon and that his successor from Jesse Wineburgh for a panel paint-would be appointed about the beginning of Mrs. Wineburgh that was to hang of the new year. Nobody has been given over the fireplace in the Wineburgh of the new year. Nobody has been given serious consideration for appointment to the prospective vacancy.

Gen. Clarkson said last night: "I have had two terms of the office, and two terms are enough for me. I do not desire another term, as is generally known and was also known to President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh, and for over a year I have been arranging to go into business, a fact which has been publicly announced several times in the last few

Gen. Clarkson's term would have expired in April next. The place of Commissioner of Pensions or one similarly im portant in Washington has been offered to him, but he prefers to remain in New York city.

The Republican State organization headed by Mr. Woodruff, is now expected to work with Herbert Parsons, president of the New York Republican county committee; William Barnes, Jr., of Albany it measures twenty-five feet high and is and most of the up-State leaders to bring about 700 yards wide. There are numerabout the appointment of George W. Aldridge of Rochester to be Surveyor.

LOWER WARSHIP ANCHORAGE. The Ficet Here for Christmas Will Lie Further Down the River.

The anchorage ground for war vessels in the Hudson River, the southern limit of which is on a line with West Seventyninth street, will be changed temporarily on the arrival of the Atlantic fleet here in December. The southern limit will then be Sixty-fifth street. The object of the change is to get the ships no of the change is to get the ships nearer good landing places and the heart of the city. Collector Loeb, pursuant to a notification from the Department of Commerce and Labor, has notified vessel owners who use the Hudson of the shift of anchorage, which will continue during the Christmas holidays.

MORE PRICES THE CITY PAYS AMERICANS IN ZELAYA'S JAILS. NO MESSAGES REACH ASTO ness Men in Nicaragua Missing-

Dictator's Incendiary Manifeste. Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN. Colon, Nov. 22.-A wireless message from Port Limon, Costa Rica, says the United States cruiser Des Moines

gone to Greytown, Nicaragua. Passengers arriving from Nicaraguan ports report that a number of Americans who were engaged in business in Nica ragua are missing and it is believed the

are languishing in Nicaraguan jails. President Zelaya has plastered all of that portion of Nicaragua controlled by him with flaming posters denoun Americans in the most bitter and viole language. The Americans are accused fomenting the present revolutionary movement for the purpose of annexing

Nicaragua to the United States The proclamation calls upon Nicaraguans to rally around the Nicaraguan flag and urges them to help Zelaya to thwart "The Gringo Conspiracy.

BARBARA RUTHERFURD ILL Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Younger Daugh ter Operated on for Appendicitis.

Miss Barbara Rutherfurd, the younge daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, was operated on for appendicitis las Tuesday at the W. K. Vanderbilt home coo Fifth avenue.

The operation, which was performed by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, assisted by Dr. Dixon, was successful, and last night at the house it was said that the patient was getting along well. Miss Rutherfurd's illness began nea

the close of a weekend house party at the Vanderbilt home, Idle Hour, near Oakdale, L. I., last week. She TOR brought to the city and Dr. Dixon decided that an operation was necessary.

ALPS DRAW HERTZIAN WAVES All the Messages for 2,000 Miles Aroun Float to Switzerland. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ust been printed here showing the extraordinary attraction of the Alps for Hertzian wave currents. Experis conducted by military aerographists have proved absolutely that Switzerland is able to intercept any wireless message within a radius of 2,000 miles owing to the influence of the mountains. It will thus be seen that no aerograms sent from any part of Europe can be kept secret from the Swiss republic.

During the tests, which were made from mobile military stations, the operators amused themselves by decipl Berlin and other remote points in Europe as well as from the mid-Atlantic.

The chief object of the experiments to try the interchange of messages within the boundaries of Switzerland, but com munication was always unsatisfactor and at times impossible owing to the intervening mountains.

RAISED POLICE PAY TOO. Board of Estimate Decides Not to Lon-It to the New Board. The Board of Estimate while passing the resolution to boost salaries of Suprem

Court Justices last Friday found time to do a like favor for the police lieutenant and raised their pay \$250 a year. The passing of the resolution missed getting into the newspapers. The increase if it sent to the bureau of insular goes into effect will raise the pay of about the War Department this d ants and the su

about \$131,000 The resolution calls for the "establish-ment of the grade of lieutenant in the Police Department in addition to those already existing, with salary at the rate of \$2,250 per annum." Police lieutenants now get \$2,000. The somewhat ambiguous wording of the resolution was explained as "merely the usual form" for granting an increase of pay. The proposed increase will affect only regular police lieutenants and not the first grade detectives who are

usually called lieutenants. Mayor McCle!lan said yesterday that no increase had been given the lieutenants in over twenty-five years and that he thought the raise in pay a proper one. The Mayor will probably sign the grant if it passes the Board of Aldermen, which it

Artists Say It Is a Good One-Her He band Won't Pay.

W. Carroll Beckwith, the artist, and Augustua Vincent Tack, an instructor at the Art Students League, were witnesses for the plaintiff, Arthur R. Freedlander, yesterday in a suit before Supreme | the United States, but later was appoint Court Justice Gerard to recover

painting unless it was satisfactory. wasn't a good likeness of his wife and he

wouldn't pay for it When Mr. Beckwith was called to the witness stand he looked at Mrs. Wineburgh and then at the painting, which had conspicuous place in court, and said:

"I think it is an excellent portrait." CONVULSIONS OF THE EARTH. Four Craters Active in Teneriffe-Me

Shaken to Panie Point, Special Cable Despatches to TRE SUN Madrid, Nov. 22 .- The flow of lava following the eruption at Teneriffe is increasing. Four craters are now pouring forth prodigious quantities. The main stream moves at a rate of about fifty yards an hour. Viewed from the front it measures twenty-five feet high and is

about 700 yards wide. There are numerous other streams of almost equal size.

An immense area of cultivated land in the most fertile portion of the island has been completely ruined. Great distress is probable as a result. English fruit steamers are embarking many refugees who are fleeing in terror. MESSINA, Nov. 22.—There was a strong earthquake shock here at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The people became panic-stricken and fled from their houses into the open. No casualties are reported.

Golf Ball Kills a Squirrel ESSEX FELLS, N. J., Nov. 22.-While playing golf here to-day Charles White of New York drove the ball from the

home tee and hit a gray squirrel that was skipping across the field. The squirrel was picked up dead by the caddie. FOR YOUR PHANKSGIVING DINNER USE Dewey's Changages, Wines or Grape Jules. E. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 120 Fullon St., New York.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 19 Rain and colder to-day; much colder to-night; fair to-morrow; high southwest to northwest winds to-day.

> WIRELESS HAS NOT GOT THROUGH TO SAN JUAN.

Is Believed Here That Capt. Furst of the Caracas Saw What He Says He Saw-No Mistaking the Neurm

for a Rich Cuban's Brand New Yacht

Although William A. Dobbyn, tary of the estate of Col. John Jacob and most of the personal friends of the cable isolated yachtsman said yeste that they were satisfied that the mahal had been seen riding at an on November 15 by Capt. Furst of the Red D liner Caracas in what was the placid harbor of San Juan, P. R., were a number of imaginative pe an erratio Florida correst queer men of the sea who ap have a large stock of theories on the ject of the Nourmahal and other that "looked like her "

One of the stories was that a message from San Juan had been re in Florida saying that the Nous was not at San Juan but that a larg yacht belonging to a rich Cuban wa and might have been mistaken for the Nourmahal. The United Wireless Tele graph Company says of this in a meet from Tampa to THE SUN:

"Absolutely no truth in report ing wireless received here via Ker about yacht Nourmahal not being in Sal Juan. Still trying to get San Juan. The report thus contradicted was the that Capt. Furst had seen what he says a

As to yachts resembling the N hal, yachtsmen say there is none as to large steam yachts owned by I yachtamen both, are as scarce as E hattleships. The facts about the Astor yacht.

luding and in addition to those p

in THE SUN of yesterday, are that a sailed from Santo Domingo on Nor 12 and that she arrived in the harber San Juan on November 11 and was San Juan on November 1; and was a there on November 15. A despatch year day from Caracas, of which Le Gus is the port, said that the Caracas of Red D Line had arrived there and if Capt. Furet had reiterated the decla-tion he had given out at Willeman Curacoa, that he had left the Nourma at anchor at San Juan on Noven believe that he cannot be mistaken w he says that he saw her. Any sailor sees her even once is not likely to fo her appearance. Mr. Dobbyn said night that he was momentarily exp ing to hear from Col. Astor and th had not the slightest doubt that a the Western Union's cable was wer between San Juan and New York or

the break between committee and Po Rico was repaired the report of the No mahal having been in San Juan on Nove ber 15 would be verified. Apparently Americans in Santo Domin had not heard up to yesterday that Collector of Customs at Santo

"Astor yacht Nourmahal reported 12 during hurricane. Have order revenue cutter to investigate wreaks reported by incoming steamers.

This despatch shows that some vessel

in the great blow and that there was suspicion in the mind of Mr. Pullis

met disaster not far from Santo D

that the wreckage might be from Nourmahal. JOHN SHERMAN'S HEIR SUES.

Mrs. McCallum Plaintiff in an Action for

Divorce. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. -Suit for an abac lute divorce and the custody of her two children was instituted to-day by Mrs. Mary Sherman McCallum, the adopted has still to do. If it does the city will have to raise the money by revenue bonds.

PORTRAIT OF A LADY.

daughter and heiress of the late done Sherman of Ohio, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury and Senator. In her bill Mrs. McCallum names Succession. McDonald Hopkins as the corespondent Mr. and Mrs. McCallum were marrie here on December 12, 1894, at the Epiphan Church by the Rev. Randolph M and their marriage was a social event At that time Mr. McCallum was a stenog rapher employed in the Supreme Court

Consul at St. Gall, Switzerland. In her bill filed to-day Mrs. McCall directly charges her husband with is fidelity in July last, while he was Hy home at 313 West Seventy-fifth street.

Mr. Wineburgh said that the artist agreed not to make any charge for the for the custody of her two children, John Sherman McCallum, who was named at Senator Sherman and born in December, 1895, and Cecilia Sherman McCallum, who was born in September, 1898. Mrs. McCallum and her two children reside in Washington and occupy the old Sherman residence at 1319 K street. Mr. McCallum and the service of the service lum has not resided there for a

> A rather pretty little story the adoption by Senator and Mrst Si man of Mrs. McCallum has been our in Washington for many years. As story goes the Senator and Mrs. 8 man were strolling through an orph one day and they were especially attract by a strikingly beautiful girl child, had no children of their own and made known their desire to adopt her. The were informed that the baby had a twi sister and whoever adopted one wo have to take the other. The She took both, and the twin first chosen di soon afterward. The other, the press Mrs. McCallum, was reared by the mans. When Senator Sherman died he

ROXBURGHE BREAKS A LEG. Who Married Miss Goelet Thrown

made her practically his sole heir.

in the Hunting Field. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Duke of Roxburghe, who married Miss May Goelet
of New York in 1903, suffered a broken lag. this afternoon while fox hunting

He was thrown from his horse, which fell in leaping a fence.

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALGAM SING